

MILD WINTER HARD ON EARLY WHEAT

Lack of Snow Exposes Crops to Injury From Freezing and Thawing.

[By Associated Press.]
Madison—Winter grains in Wisconsin have declined appreciably in condition since they entered the winter, states Joseph A. Becker, of the Wisconsin Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. While the winter has been mild, the lack of a snow covering exposed the crops to some freezing and thawing, resulting in winter injury, the report continues. It is probable that some acreage will be abandoned. Since December 1, winter wheat declined 8 per cent and rye 6 per cent, Becker points out in the report.
With a planted winter wheat acreage of 820,000 and assuming an average abandonment, a production of 1,727,000 bushels is forecast for the season of 1921, compared to 2,002,000 produced in 1920. Condition on April 1 was 82 per cent of normal compared to 91 per cent on December 1, 1920.
Condition improves
The condition of the winter crop for the United States improved from 83 per cent on December 1, 1920 to 91 per cent on April 1. This total production, assuming an average abandonment, is estimated at 2,002,000 bushels, compared to 2,777,000 produced in 1920. Last fall the acreage planted was 40,605,000 compared to 41,757,000 acres the previous fall.
Forecast of rye
The forecast of rye for the condition April 1 is given at 7,731,000 bushels, compared to 7,738,000 produced in 1920. On April 1 the condition was estimated at 88 per cent compared to 91 per cent on December 1, 1920. Estimated acreage planted last fall was 435,000 compared to 433,000 acres harvested in 1920.
Rye crop larger
Throughout the United States the production of rye is forecast at 66,236,000 bushels with the average condition on April 1 set at 90.3 per cent. The area planted to rye last fall was 4,553,000 acres compared to 5,250,000 planted the previous fall and 5,643,000 harvested in 1920.
The number of brood sows in Wisconsin farms decreased 5 per cent since a year ago. Estimated number placed at 340,000 compared to 367,000 a year ago. Brood sows in the United States numbered 8,736,000 compared to 8,982,000 a year ago.
Labor supply short
Farm labor in Wisconsin is 118 per cent as compared with a year ago but is still only 97 per cent of normal, while the demand is 97 per cent as compared with a year ago and 95 per cent of normal. This indicates that the current wages in the state are approximately 102 per cent of the demand. A year ago the supply of hired farm labor was only 70 per cent of normal and demand 119 per cent of normal, and indicated at that time a supply equal to only 62.6 per cent of the demand.
For the United States, the supply of hired farm labor at current wages on April 1 was 55.2 per cent of normal and demand only 87.5 per cent of normal. This indicates that the present supply of labor is 108.8 per cent of the demand. A year ago the supply was 72 per cent of normal and the demand 104.6 per cent and indicated a supply equal to 69.2 per cent of the demand.

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton—The soliciting committee to raise funds for the support of the baseball team reports splendid success enough having been pledged to insure a good representative team. The ground has been regraded, the grand stand practically rebuilt and with a few more improvements the ground will compare favorably with the best in the Ten-County League. The baseball season opens May 8, when the locals will play Waterloo at that place. The first game on the home grounds will be played May 15. The Relief Corps will serve an old-fashioned supper at the Congregation church parlors Wednesday evening to which the public is invited. Service will commence at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Alice Johnson, Edgerton, wife married Saturday in Rockford.
Mrs. Claude Farmer and son, Bobbie, are expected home Thursday from a winter's vacation spent in Texas. Anderson Bliven was severely injured last week by being kicked by a horse. Will Bardeen and family had as their guests last Saturday, Vera Culham, Catherine McManus and Marie Broderick, Janesville.
Miss Millie Veigt, Appleton, spent Sunday with relatives here.
Henry Becker was forced to take a Saturday by the illness of his father.
Miss Hazel Shannon, Stoughton, spent Sunday with relatives here.
Frank Burkner motored to Milwaukee Saturday, returning Sunday evening.
Aldermen Atwell and Hopkins were in Chicago Tuesday.
The Service Star Legion will meet at 8:30 Wednesday evening at Clifton Memorial hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Lockwood, Stoughton, were in the city Monday on business.
Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Helen Dakke, Edgerton, and Walter Brielman, Deerfield, and Miss Lena Clara Brielman, Cambridge, and Earl Gunderson, Edgerton.
Albert Lars has commenced the erection of a house on West Fulton street.
James Ogden and family were called to Milton Monday on account of the death of a relative.
Carl Lars has purchased a lot from August Wiese on West Fulton street and has commenced the erection of a house.
Saturday evening a man driving an automobile without lights on the Edgerton road near Indian Ford, collided with a horse drawn vehicle occupied by three young people, badly smashing the buggy. The occupants suffered slight injury.

SEWER BIDS TO BE OPENED THURSDAY

Contract May be Let Then—Council Acts on Several Sewerage Problems.

Bids for carrying out the city's 1921 sewerage extension program are to be opened by the board of public works at a meeting Thursday afternoon. The contract may be let at that time.
A host of sewerage matters were taken up and acted upon by the council at its adjourned regular meeting Monday night. An \$800 expenditure to Charles E. Curtis for getting a right-of-way for one sewer and extensions to two others were approved.
The board of health was instructed to investigate and see what can be done toward getting the old hospital building, North Washington street, converted with a sanitary sewer.
Regent Madison St. Sewer.
Upon Ald. L. D. Horn's recommendation, Street Commissioner McKinnon, under the direction of the city engineer, was ordered to extend the present combined sanitary and storm sewer on Madison street from the top of the bank of Rock river and change the cost to sewer district 8. The discharge into the river is to be for the storm sewer, regular sewerage to flow into a sanitary sewer main.
It was voted to pay \$800 to Charles E. Curtis for a deed to his property located along the right-of-way for the proposed sewer along Madison street. The plan is to have a street opened up here eventually and fill in and beautify the river bank. The St. Paul railroad has offered another stretch of property to the city for the proposed sewer and street, in the event they are relieved of paying special assessments for its future improvement.
Runs Along River.
The proposed sewer will run along Eastern avenue and the south bank of the river, from Deloit avenue to the outlet below the Montgomery dam, or to Lawrence avenue, between Rockford and Fremont, was filed by seven property owners who pointed to the heavy expense of putting in water last year. This was turned over to the board of public works.

COUNCIL PROTESTS BILL TO ABOLISH CITY ASSESSORS

Janesville's strong protest against Senator Skogmo's bill to abolish the offices of city, village and township assessors and make the county the unit of assessment, instead, was wired Tuesday by the city clerk to Ford MacGregor, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Mr. MacGregor was asked to appear at the joint hearing of the senate committee on corporations and assembly committee on taxation scheduled for April 12 and present the city's objections to the Skogmo bill. The resolution of protest was offered by Ald. J. J. Dulin and passed unanimously.
The bill would have the county assessor do all the assessing. He would be appointed by the county board under civil service examination. The bill is recommended by the state tax commission.
"This bill is simply another measure to provide jobs for the university misfits," declared Mayor T. E. Welsh.
The boundary between Oklahoma and Texas follows the southern bank of the Red river, the supreme court rules.
A bill to abolish the railway labor board and place its duties under the interstate commerce commission was introduced in the house by Representative Fincher, republican, Kansas.

NUMEROUS WEIGHT VIOLATIONS FOUND BY CITY SEALER

John P. Fountain, city sealer of weights and measures, has made 148 tests and inspections in the past three months, according to his quarterly report submitted to the common council Monday night. The report shows a total of 113 scales tested—82 of them sealed, 31 condemned for repairs, and 8 condemned.

Eighteen computing, five platform and one spring scales were condemned outright. The report shows four weighing scales, one confederate store and two fuel houses were visited, 32 tests being made. Seven short measures were found in grocery stores and six in the one confederate store.
RACKER "DIVORCE" PLAN APPROVED
Washington—A new plan, under which Swift and Company and Arthur and Company are to divest themselves of their interests in stock for and stockyard terminal, railroads, was agreed to Tuesday by the department of justice. The plan, approved by Justice Stafford of the District of Columbia supreme court, under the plan the companies must deliver their stock in the yards and terminal to the Illinois Trust and Savings bank of Chicago for administration by two trustees, Henry W. Anderson, Richmond, Va., and George Sutherland, Salt Lake City, Utah, until sold, which must be within one year.
The properties, stock in which are to be sold by the two companies, include: St. Paul Union Stock Yards company; Milwaukee Stock Yards company; St. Paul Bridge and Terminal company, St. Paul, Minn.

APOLLO THEATRE

2:30 — 7:30 — 9:00

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK
Frank Rich Co., Inc.
Presents
BROADWAY JINGLES
Direct from the Palace Theatre, Rockford.
A MUSICAL COMEDY of the better class, with a host of PRETTY GIRLS, BEAUTIFUL SCENERY, GORGEOUS COSTUMES, Tantalizing Melodies, Speedy Stepping and a cast of principals hard to beat.
25-PEOPLE-25
Headed by
Joy McGee, that funny little fellow,
also Syd Garrison, Sadie Devoy, Vern Ely, Trilix Taylor, Walter Brown and Art Bowman. The Broadway Trio and many other novelties make up the program.
OPENING BILL for tonight and Wednesday
"LUNATICS AND POLITICS"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"HONEY MOON TRAIL"
Sunday Only
"ROSE OF PANAMA"
PRICES—Matinee: Children, 25c; Adults, 50c.
Evening: Main floor and 2 rows balcony, 55c; balance balcony, 35c; box seats, 75c.



Chi-Namel Demonstration

A RARE treat that no home decorator should miss, at our Chi-Namel Store on dates given below. It will pay YOU to come and learn the many easy, economical methods of beautifying everything in the home with Chi-Namel.
A CHI-NAMEL DEMONSTRATOR
will test Chi-Namel in boiling hot water, hammer and otherwise convince you of its HEEL, HAMMER and WATERPROOF DURABILITY and its SELF-LEVELING ADVANTAGES which makes it possible for the most inexperienced to apply without leaving laps and brush marks. There is a Chi-Namel Enamel, Paint or Varnish for old or new, hard and soft wood, metal, cement, plaster, etc. each guaranteed highest quality or money refunded.
FREE! 30c Can of CHI-NAMEL Varnish to holders of attached coupon.
THIS FREE COUPON
This Coupon entitles bearer to one 30c can of Chi-Namel-FREE at our store upon purchase of a 25c Varnish Brush to insure a fair trial or will be accepted as 30c upon purchases of larger cans of Chi-Namel Products.
NAME _____
Address _____
Diehls - Drummond Co.
26-28 W. Milwaukee St.

CITY TO REPAIR PLEASANT STREET

Pleasant street, from the city limits to the western city limits, is to be fully repaved as a result of Ald. E. F. Kelly's resolution passed by the council Monday night. The street commissioner, Thomas H. Kune, was ordered to repair the entire section either by scarifying and rolling or by surfacing with broken stone.

MAJESTIC

TODAY
EDDIE POLO in
"KING OF THE CIRCUS"
Also TWO REAL COUNTRY COMEDY
And News Item
WEDNESDAY
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in
"ROAD THRU THE DARK"

BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30
Eve. 7:30 and 9:00
TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Owen Moore
—IN—
"The Chicken in the Case"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"From Now On"
Featuring
George Walsh

MYERS THEATRE

Two Shows Daily:
7:30 and 9:00.

Tonight and Wednesday
Antonio Moreno
—IN—
"Isles of Regeneration"
Prices 10c & 25c

MEN—
Low Prices
Prevail Here
\$35

Excellent Tailor Made Suits—1st grade workmanship—Tailored to fit your individual measure. We make suits to your measure priced as low as \$22.50.
CLEANING AND PRESSING OUR SPECIALTY.

Lampica
TAILORS
301 W. Milwaukee St.

NEW DICTIONARY

HIGHEST RANKING AMERICAN SCHOLARS GIVE IT STANDING ABOVE ALL OTHER DICTIONARIES—FIVE GREAT UNIVERSITIES HAVE CONTRIBUTED THEIR BEST TO ITS PRODUCTION

THE NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY

ILLUSTRATED

THE GAZETTE

FIRST in everything is FIRST to lend aid along advanced educational lines by now offering this NEW dictionary for the benefit of its readers. Newspapers are acknowledged "public educators" and it is indeed most fitting that this LATEST dictionary should find its way to the public through newspapers, on the popular coupon plan.

Made for the People

The editor says: "Designed to meet the demand among the masses of the people for a dictionary that shall be complete in its vocabulary, accurate in its definitions, and contain the LATEST and NEWEST words whose general usage warrants their incorporation into a dictionary made primarily for the people."

It Is Just Off The Press

Newly Edited... Newly Printed...

Bound in beautiful black seal grain, lettered in gold; red edges; profusely illustrated; printed on special paper from new type; strong and durable; accurate and complete. Necessary in home and office.

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This is more than a dictionary, for it contains twenty-two supplementary dictionaries, placing thousands of new words within quick and easy access of all workers in every line. Every page alive—every line up-to-date. Full of information needed daily.

Money Back If Not Satisfied!
NEW AND AUTHORITATIVE
Acknowledged authorities from the great seats of learning have been brought together to make this dictionary an absolute authority—with ALL the NEW words and the current abbreviations.

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THREE COUPONS FROM THIS PAPER AND
98 Cents
Get this new, authoritative Dictionary, bound in seal grain TWENTY-TWO DICTIONARIES IN ONE MAIL ORDERS—Out-of-town readers include cost of postage and packing, as explained in Coupon
TODAY'S COUPON ON PAGE 8.

SAMSON NOT IN CONTRACT FIELD

Denial Follows Protest of Contractors Over Work Being Done.

In protest of what they declare is an unfair attitude of the Samson Tractor company in doing contracting work, representative electrical contractors of this city met at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning. They decided to appoint a committee to wait upon the Samson officials. A meeting of plumbers for the same purpose is scheduled to be held at the Chamber, Wednesday.

At the Samson plant Tuesday morning, A. R. Clancy, assistant to the president, Indianapolis, Indiana, was not entering into general contract work. He declared that it has been some work, through its unfairness of a community nature. He said, was done to keep the 20 men on the maintenance payroll employed.

Country Club Job
Work which the Samson has done, said Clancy, has been in installing the sprinkler system at the Janesville Country Club. This was taken on a cost basis, without profit, he said, because the country club is operated as a community project without profit. The concern is also painting a church, it was stated, on the same kind of a proposition. He said, however, that the country club is not a community project, but a private one.

Only Community Nature
"We are not now intending to do any more work," said Mr. Clancy. "What we have done is only in matters of a community nature or affecting our own property."

The electricals state that they know of five instances, where the Samson has installed electrical wiring. Their intention in appointing a committee to visit the Samson plant, is to find out the intentions of the plant, it was stated.

MILWAUKEEANS PLAN NEW ELKHORN HOTEL

Elkhorn.—Milwaukee parties are having plans made for a \$100,000 hotel to be erected in Elkhorn, Wis., during the coming season. It will contain 40 rooms and be strictly up-to-date in every particular.

County Assessors Meet
The annual meeting of the Walworth county assessors will be held in Elkhorn, April 21. It will be in charge of Mr. Dockery, supervisor of assessments, who lives in Whitewater.

Concert Given
Clinton musicians gave a concert in the Elkhorn Congregational church, Sunday evening.

Farmers Club Entertains
The Elkhorn Farmers' club entertained the business men of Lake Geneva and Geneva Junction last Friday night. A supper was followed by addresses and a social time. The club is the pioneer in a county movement to harmonize the farmer and the business man.

Apply for License
Eugene O. Ellis and Mrs. Bertha W. Priest, Delavan, have applied to the county clerk for a marriage license.

Sheep Establishes Record
C. D. Taylor, La Grange, has a record of Rambouillet sheep that has made a great record. The buck that heads the flock was sheared last Friday, and the clip weighed better than 40 pounds. This buck is five years old, weighs 234 pounds and in four years has produced over 100 pounds of wool. County Agent Merriam and other invited guests were present during the shearing last Friday.

County Clerk Dies
Lake House Jack died at the county house last Sunday. His real name was John Cox and he claimed to be a native relative of the weather man by that name. Jack came to Lake Geneva many years ago and had long been one of the county's regular and well-known characters.

Married at Milwaukee
Claude Eames, Elkhorn, and Miss Harriet Sleep, Palmyra, were married in Milwaukee, Tuesday. They will return to Elkhorn in about a week and will be their home.

Given Promotion
Troop F, 1st Wis. cavalry, has been assigned headquarters company, with Lieut. Jack Lowry commanding. Lieut. Grand Grant, headquarters company of the 1st Wis. cavalry, and Maj. James Quill has been promoted to colonel.

INSPECT CAFETERIA
Use of the new Y. M. C. A. cafeteria was made for the first time Tuesday noon when the board of directors ate the monthly luncheon there, followed by the regular business meeting. The cafeteria has been open for the last two days for inspection and will start serving meals Wednesday morning at 6:30.

Fresh Peas 2 lbs. 55c

Well filled and very sweet:
Green Asparagus 30c per lb.
Green Onions, 5c and 10c per lb.
White Cauliflower 25c per lb.
Pineapple 20c per lb.
Cucumbers 25c.
Strawberries 35c.
Pineapples 35c.
2 Federal Bread 25c.

Dedrick Bros.

115 W. Milwaukee St.

SUN KIST ORANGES, Doz. 24c

Early Rose and Early Ohio Seed Potatoes
New Cabbage, lb. 7c
3 lbs. Good Baldwin Apples 25c
Home Grown Parsnips, lb. 4c
Home Grown Green Onions, bunch 5c
2 lbs. Good Potatoes 25c
Large can Apples 24c
Pineapple Strawberries, can 24c
Pitted Cherries and Blueberries, can 34c

E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE
East End Racine St. Bridge.

PERMANENT CADET CAMP PROPOSED

Establishment of a training camp for the cadet student of the R. O. T. C. of Beloit is being considered by Lieut. J. J. Williams, U. S. Army. The cadets have been in camp for the last week at the national guard rifle range near the Town Line bridge. Cadets in rifle practice. Seventy-five boys took part in the training, being instructed in the handling and shooting of the army rifle.

JURY INVESTIGATES "DRY" VIOLATIONS

Milwaukee.—Violations of the Volstead act in Waukesha, Racine, and Kenosha, it is understood, were investigated by the federal grand jury Tuesday when that body reconvened.

POLICE QUESTION MAGAZINE SELLERS

Three girls reported to be selling subscriptions to a women's magazine were questioned at the police station Tuesday morning by Chief Morrissey. They were released after showing their credentials to Chief Morrissey. The girls admitted not having any copies of the magazine with them.

BOY, 17, HELD FOR GOING "JOY RIDING"

Chesler Burton, 17, Beloit, is being held under \$500 on a charge of taking an automobile belonging to Dr. P. J. Clancy, without the owner's consent. Young Burton resides at 313 Clary street.

The youth is to be arraigned for a hearing before Municipal Judge John Clark, Beloit, next Thursday. William Carracross, Beloit, will also be arraigned in Beloit on Thursday on a complaint charging the taking of a bicycle owned by Maurice Calkley.

Quarrel Leads to Fatal Shooting at Hurley

Ironwood, Mich.—Frank Dinnarski, 27, was shot and killed Monday at Hurley, Wis., near here, by an unidentified person, who escaped. It is said the shooting was the result of a quarrel.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Mrs. Ella Kapke, 113 Prospect avenue, a victim of the sleeping sickness, was reported Tuesday as the same. She is still unable to talk and sleeps about the same length of time remaining in a weak condition.

LEGION MEET

Regular meeting of the American legion will be held at Moose hall, Myers theatre building, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The entertainment committee announces cats and a good program.

HELD OPEN

With Martin Ryder, accident victim, still in the hospital, another adjournment has been taken in the case against Thomas Hughes who drove the car in the accident in which Ryder was so badly hurt.

DENTIST CHARGES

Louis Page pleaded not guilty Tuesday to an information filed against him charging non-support. The case was adjourned to May 20.

Pork Loin Roast, lb. 30c

Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 18c

Bulk Pork Sausage, lb. 20c

Steer Beef Pot Roast, at 23c & 25c

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c

Navel Oranges, doz. 25c
Green Onions, doz. 25c
2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c
Bulk Cocoa, lb. 10c
Hollow Dates, lb. 20c
Waldorf Toilet Paper, roll, 10c
Table Potatoes, bu. 50c
Coca's Best Patent Flour, sack \$2.25
2 tall cans Milk 25c

E. A. ROESLING

Cor. Center & Western Aves.
7 Phones, all 128.

Open For Business

—the—

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

Serves its first meal to the General Public
WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13TH

Meal Hours

Breakfast 6:30 to 8:30
Dinner 11:30 to 1:15
Supper 5:30 to 7:00

Clean, Wholesome, Well Cooked, Nourishing Food at reasonable cost.

Our prices are scaled according to the cost of food products of today. Many commodities are down and our patrons will therefore derive the benefits of these reductions.

Particular attention also given to the serving of banquets to groups, large or small, club luncheons, corporation dinners, committee groups, or special groups of any kind.

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

402 W. Milwaukee St. Corner High

2-DAY BASEBALL DRIVE IS PLANNED

City Divided Into 11 Districts for Fund Canvass Starting Thursday.

A red hot drive to properly finance the Tractor City baseball team will open full blast at 9:30 Thursday morning and continue through Friday. This was decided Tuesday at a meeting of the officials of the association. Several thousand dollars are necessary to put the proposition across, it was announced, no definite goal being set.

The business section will be distributed. Each officer of the organization will be assigned a territory and take one of the players with him to make a thorough canvass. Special committees will be organized to cover the factories, tobacco warehouses and railroads.

John B. Kennedy was named general chairman of the executive committee for the campaign. L. O. McLean, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Frank P. Crook were selected to work with him. The committee will arrange the details and start territory.

NINE GIRLS ENTER DECLAMATORY MEET SET FOR THURSDAY

Nine numbers of readings and declamations make up the program for the annual declamatory contest at the high school which will be held Thursday evening in the assembly room at eight o'clock. The declamatory contest this year will be held separately from the oratorical and poetry contests. Those participating are: Betsy Stevenson, Helen Garbutt, Edna Conant, Deacon Thomas, Ruth Moody, Dorothy Clarke, Genevieve Hughes, Wilhelmina Cope, Dolores Kramer.

CLEAN-UP MEETING POSTPONED A DAY

Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is postponed until Wednesday night at 7:30. It was announced at the Chamber Tuesday. Dr. Leitch J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, has been appointed chairman. Other members are Dr. P. B. Welch, city health officer; Harry H. Bliss, Harry Garbutt and Joseph M. Conners, members of the city health board; Edward Amberg, Francis Grant, James O'Donnell, L. F. Bennett and P. H. Korst.

LA PRAIRIE ASSAULT CASE IN COURT

A family squabble in La Prairie town led to its way into municipal court here Tuesday morning with the arraignment of Ernest Fluk on a charge of assault and battery. The complaint was made by his wife, Julia.

Fluk entered a plea of not guilty and the case was adjourned to May 2. T. S. Nolan appeared for him and Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwiddie for the state.

WINSLOW'S

Cash and Carry Grocery

Wednesday Morning

—Specials—

3 large loaves Fresh White Bread 25c
6 lbs. Baldwin Apples 25c
Cal. Oranges, doz. 40c
2 lbs. Swift's Premium Oleo 45c
10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 90c
Best Uncolored Japan Tea, lb. 60c; 3 lbs. \$1.45

SPECIAL

6 15c cans Corn 50c
Onion Sets, lb. 25c
6 lbs. 25c
10 bars Bob White Soap 60c

Store Closes at Noon Tomorrow.

TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING

E. R. WINSLOW

Open For Business

—the—

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

Serves its first meal to the General Public
WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13TH

Meal Hours

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Clean, Wholesome, Well Cooked, Nourishing Food at reasonable cost.

Our prices are scaled according to the cost of food products of today. Many commodities are down and our patrons will therefore derive the benefits of these reductions.

Particular attention also given to the serving of banquets to groups, large or small, club luncheons, corporation dinners, committee groups, or special groups of any kind.

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

402 W. Milwaukee St. Corner High

OBITUARY

Mrs. Juliana Dame, 87, passed away at her home, 718 Hickory street, Monday evening. She had been ill but a week. She had lived 38 years in this city.

She leaves her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Joe Prox and Mrs. William Wallish, both of this city. She also leaves six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning from the St. Mary's church.

William Havileck, who died of pneumonia at Chippewa Falls Friday night, arrived here Tuesday morning and was taken to the home of his father, Carl Havileck, 1502 Western avenue. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church. Interment will be in St. Olaf cemetery.

Len H. Conklin, lifelong resident and farmer in Winnebago county, near Beloit, died Monday at his home in Harrison township. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the township Congregational church. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Mrs. Newton Clark, the pallbearer for Mrs. Newton H. Clark whose funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son, George A. Clark, 233 South Third street, was Mrs. Francis P. R. H. Welsh, Charles Fawcett and S. S. Selie.

La Crosse Has Hearing on Abandonment of Railroad

In Crosse.—Contending that the interstate commerce commission has no authority to compel the abandonment of the branch line of the Green Bay and Western railroad company into La Crosse, through its law examiner, A. H. Long appeared at a hearing before the interstate commerce commission here Tuesday the transportation act of 1920.

REHBERG'S

Maybe You'll Be Next

A tornado once swept through fifteen different states doing damage in 80 cities and towns. Thousands of Hartford policies softened this costly blow. Maybe you were among the sufferers. Maybe you will be next.

A Hartford Tornado policy reimburses you for the complete loss of your home as cheerfully as for the cost of a damaged shutter. It covers Tornado, Cyclone, Wind and Wind Damage to buildings and their contents. Broad, safe, economical, and what a comfort! We write it.

O. S. Morse & Son
Complete Insurance Service
Janesville, Wisconsin.

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

Home Made Lard at 124c

Pork Sausage 124c

Smoked Spareribs, at 124c

Plate Corn Beef 10c

Pork Hocks 124c

Ham Shanks 124c

CORN FED BEEF

Best Pot Roast 124c

Arm Cut Roast 15c

Round Steak 25c

Irish Steak 30c

Porterhouse Steak at 35c

Short Cut Steak 25c

The Big Market with Little Prices and Free Delivery.

Hamburg 15c

Best Home Made Bologna 15c

Salt Pork 15c

Best Side Bacon 25c

1/2 or whole Smoked Ham 30c

Picnic Hams 16c

1/2 or whole Fresh Ham 25c

A. G. Metzinger

New Phone 56. Old Phone 436.

JANESVILLE TO HAVE A PLACE TO EXCHANGE PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

At last Janesville is to have a place where those who own Phonographs may go and exchange records at 12 cents each. This will give all a chance to trade the records they are tired of for other records that will be more entertaining.

P. H. Kornblin, 108 E. Milwaukee street, will be in charge of the exchange, which is a branch of the Phonograph Record Exchange Co. of America. This concern is establishing branch shops in every county throughout the United States. It is a big enterprise and Janesville is fortunate in having one of their branch stores established here.

Mr. Kornblin announces that his shop will be open for business tomorrow. You are invited to get acquainted with the new plan of exchanging records.

FRESH SPARERIBS

LB. 15c

Pork Liver, lb. 10c

Home Rendered Lard, lb. 20c

J. F. SCHOOFF

14 S. River St. Bell 16. R. C. 982.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN OF NEARBY CITIES IN MEETING HERE

About 50 church women from surrounding towns attended the neighborhood meeting in the interests of the Episcopal church women's organizations, at a meeting held in the parish house on Wisconsin street Monday. Beloit was the banner city with 14 delegates, while White-water had 10; Evansville, 5; and a number were present from Madison, Edgerton, Delavan, Pt. Atkinson and Milwaukee.

The meeting began at 10:30 a. m. with a church service in Trinity church followed later by a conference at which Mrs. H. N. Laflin, Milwaukee, spoke of the work of the United Thank Offering, of which she is treasurer. "This was," she said, "a sisterhood of sympathy and service, whose aim was to raise a million dollars for extension of missionary work before the meeting of the church scheduled for Portland in 1922."

At noon a social hour was enjoyed in the dining room of the parish house, and a buffet luncheon was served to about 80 women by a committee headed by Mrs. Alice Sale. She was assisted by a committee consisting of Miss Josephine Carle, Mrs. Norman Carle, Miss Rachel Eastwick, Mrs. Mary Yonce, Mrs. H. R. Loranger and others.

ARMOUR'S PANCAKE

ELOUR, Pkg. 10c

Gold Bond Coffee, lb. 33c

Large bottle Catsup 25c

2 lbs. Pure Lard 35c

Excella Cake Flour, pkg. 25c

Matches, box 5c

Jelly Powder, 3 pkgs. 25c

Gallon can Dark Karo 70c

Large can Pears 40c

Oyster Crackers 16c

Large can Ripe Olives 20c

Bluff St. Grocery

Both Phones.

Mrs. H. H. Faust is president and Mrs. R. J. Halteman is the secretary of the Trinity Ladies' Guild which was the hostess of the occasion.

10 lbs. Sugar at - 87c

No. 3 can Tomatoes 25c

No. 3 can Sauer Kraut, 2 for 25c

10-lb. pail Karo Syrup 61c

5-lb. pail Karo Syrup 31c

N. B. C. SODA CRACKERS, ERS, LB. 14c

Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 29c

Jap Rose Soap 9c

Crisco, 1-lb. can 19c

Crisco, 3-lb. can 56c

LARD COMPOUND, 3 POUNDS 34c

Strawberries, can 25c

Peaches, large can 25c

Pure Apple Butter, jar 25c

Star Naphtha Powder, large size, pkg. 29c

FOR RENT—5-room modern flat with sleeping porch and garage, large lot, finest place in city. 45 dollars month.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

27 South Main.

Announcing the Opening of The Vermillion Bakery

at 978 McKey Blvd.

A clean, up-to-date bakery baking strictly home made bread, pies, cakes, etc. Wedding and birthday cakes a specialty.

Watch for the Green Wagon at your door. If it does not go by your house phone us and we will deliver to any part of the city.

BELL PHONE 3053.

THOSE SLOGANS

For the month of April we suggest that you use one slogan a week. Use with this slogan a line telling something of your business or some business you ought to boost—your neighbors.

The slogans selected for the last three weeks in April are three of the five sent in by the winner of the first prize, Mary E. Spohn, 620 Chestnut Street, Janesville, Wis.

(1) Protect your trade, buy "Janesville" made.

(2) Increase your profits, buy "Janesville" products.

(3) Stood Janesville test, supreme and best.

Use the above in this manner:

(Slogan) Protect your trade, buy "Janesville" made. (your) Seventy thousand roller coasters made in (line) "Janesville" in 1920.

(Slogan) Stood "Janesville" test, supreme and best. (your) "Janesville" plows have stood the test—(line) sold everywhere.

Write these two line ads at the bottom of your business letters and boost Janesville.

The Janesville Gazette
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Biles, Publisher. Stephen Biles, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.
Full Licensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier in Janesville, 12c week; \$7.80 per year.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
the line. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.
More and better houses. Curbing the rent
problem.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More schools and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visit-
ors and new residents and not for their ex-
pulsion.
Hold the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for
the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

THE NEW HOME OF THE GAZETTE—AN INVITATION.
After many weeks of rebuilding and remodeling,
the Gazette will have the new home completed
and ready for the reception of guests on Saturday
afternoon, April 30.
On that day at 3:30, in the afternoon and up to
9 o'clock in the evening, the Gazette will hold
open house for all the readers of the paper from
near and far.
While the outer walls of the Gazette building
are as they were when the newspaper plant was
moved from the old and restricted quarters on
Main Street, in 1909, the interior is entirely dif-
ferent and nothing of the present plant may be said
to have remained as in the former arrangement.
It may be well-called a "House Warming" that
the Gazette will with pardonable pride indulge
in on the afternoon of April 30 when the offices,
editorial rooms, mechanical departments and all
the collateral processes in the making of a news-
paper of more than ordinary size and circulation,
will be ready for inspection by guests.
On that day too, the Gazette will print a 24-
page paper complete in one book on the recon-
structed Duplex Tubular Perfecting Press. This
issue will be commemorative of the day and the
step taken in the progress of Janesville's news-
paper, and Voice of the People.
This is an invitation therefore to all Gazette
friends and readers, to the host of correspondents
who aid in making the Gazette the home paper
of three score towns and villages, to the neigh-
boring newspaper men and publishers, the old friends
who have taken the Gazette for so, these many
years,—to all and several, to come to the Gazette
offices and see what a change time has wrought
in the making of a newspaper since the day when
Levi Alden with his hand press and an audience
of curious and interested people of the little new
village of Janesville, turned out the first Gazette
on August 14, 1845.
We will try and make the visit of April 30 a
well remembered occasion.
Add horrors of prohibition: New York reports
that the pawn shop signs are fast coming down
and that business in this line has grown to a mere
comparative nothing.

COUNCIL PROVIDES FOR GARBAGE COLLECTION.
By the action of the council Monday night, the
city is insured for the first time in its history, a
garbage collection regularly and under municipal
supervision. That will mean much in the sani-
tary program. Following this action of the alder-
men, the resident and house owner and tenant
have duties also to aid in the proper collection
and keeping the city healthful, in abiding by the
rules set down in reference to the collection and
home disposal. Proper cans are to be provided
and these receptacles should be kept covered.
Flies gather and breed and spread disease and filth
from open garbage cans. Here's where contagion
can be checked at its source.
We are about to enter upon a campaign for
cleaning up Janesville, but the best way to clean
up is to keep the city clean all the time. How-
ever as the good housewife insists on renovating
everything in the spring and generally again in
the fall, it would be as well to follow her example
in the municipality. Still we are of the opinion
that with a keen desire to have a clean city and
a healthful city we should be at it more than
twice a year.

Greece is paying the highest possible price for
the return of a king and the banishment of Ven-
ezelos.
CALLAHAN IN CARY'S PLACE.
As a result of the election, C. P. Cary, for 17
years superintendent of public instruction, will be
displaced by John Callahan, who is now at the
head of vocational schools bureau. Mr. Callahan
has been elected partly on his own excellent re-
cord as an educator, but largely from the result of
a difference existing between the department of
education and other boards having some func-
tional part in the school systems of the state, and
a desire for a change. It is to be hoped that the
legislature will consolidate all the educational ma-
chinery into one body and not permit continuance
of the present unsatisfactory and expensive divi-
sion of management and superintendence.

Some of the senators are complaining of the
bad air in the senate chamber. Perhaps it is
caused by La Follette's war record of which he
is so proud.
One of the signs of the times is the large im-
provement of our trade with South and Latin
America in the last year. We had a total of \$1-
899,961,233 of imports in 1920 and exported to the
other Americas \$1,558,227,234. Most of the ex-
ports were manufactured products, lumber and
cotton being the largest items of raw materials
sent, while about everything imported was of the
raw product class. Our great trade field is here
and in the Orient.
Ninety years ago Sunday, Horace Greeley, from
a little hole in the wall at Ann Street, New York,
issued the first number of the New York Tribune.
Kenosha's blind tigers are seeing trouble.

A Glimpse of a Century Age
By FREDERICK J. HASKIN
Washington, D. C.—A vivid reminder of the time
when an unexplored wilderness lay west of the
Mississippi, when Government engineers on duty
out there dined on buffalo steaks and occasionally
had to fight Indians, was brought to light in the
War Department the other day.
Mr. De Grange, who has charge of the library
in the office of the Chief of Engineers, was doing
a little spring house cleaning when he came upon
an old faded diary. An examination showed
that it was the journal of one Joseph Nicolas
Nicotier, a distinguished French astronomer and
explorer, who was employed for several years by
the United States Engineer Corps almost a cen-
tury ago. And this volume contained not only an
interesting account of the Frenchman's adventures
in the wilds of the Middle West, but also a beauti-
ful collection of pressed wild flowers in such per-
fect condition that they were transferred to the
Smithsonian Institution for cataloging and ex-
hibition.
Mr. Nicotier, who was born at Cluses in Savoy
in 1758, shares with the noted M. Pond, the dis-
tinction of discovering the famous Comet of 1821.
Because of unfortunate speculations he had to
leave France in 1830 and came to the United
States. The American Government gave the noted
astronomer assistance in making geographical and
geological explorations of the territory beyond the
Mississippi River and he was connected with the
Engineer Corps from 1842.
It was while making these surveys that Mr. Ni-
cotier made the botanical collection as well as com-
piling data and maps on the subject of explora-
tions, which have proved of exceedingly great val-
ue to this country and have been published in
French as well as English. The originals of these
works and the maps which he so carefully colored
at the time of the surveys are in the possession
of the Engineer Corps at this time, but Mr. Ni-
cotier's diary, which was found, is now the property
of the Library of Congress for the care of the
Congressional Librarian.

Among these records is the Frenchman's per-
sonal diary, made while at Fort Clark, Mo. Like
the more serious matter, Monsieur's personal
thoughts are recorded in the yellowed pages of a
handwritten ledger in the fine, precise hand-
writing. There are many statements of conditions
in these entries which make the present-day reader
smile and some which make him wonder. A
faded clipping of "The Patriot," a newspaper of
the period, dated November 26, 1835, that is en-
closed in the diary, states regarding the presi-
dential election of that year:
"Three weeks have elapsed since the election,
but we have received few official returns from
Missouri and Illinois. No one is indebted to
the Missouri Republic for these. They show
Harrison, 140, Van Buren, 446. In Madison we
wondered verbally that in the election of one town-
ship, Van Buren had a majority of 60 votes."
In Monsieur's diary, called "My Fort Clark
Journal," (dated 1837), and carefully protected
by a hand-sewn cover of elkskin, under March
sixth is noted, "Hall, gentle Spring; I greet thee
with feelings of most heartfelt delight. Governor
has arrived from Fort Campbell and says strange in-
dians are encamped at Fort Mountain." The
under date of March 15th: "The Indians killed
one of my best revenge."
Wednesday—"The express from St. Louis for Ft.
Union remains here as yet having no person to
send with it. There is a cold northwest wind so
that we are not able to even haul wood. My hunt-
ers arrived with the meat of four bulls."
Sunday May 20th—"Sent up to Grosvontes to
collect some news. Had duck for dinner, the first
this year. The men at the fort made a record
yesterday by killing 800 rats. They did not finish
all nearly dead."
February 3, 1838—"Killed one wolf last night—
stormy weather—Major killed two antelope to-
day but Mitchell who went hunting with him ar-
rived home with only the meat of one poor crow.
The Rees run a band of buffalo of at least 2,000
and killed a great number."
Sunday, the 23rd—"Today was a holiday and
we celebrated with a fine, big dinner, prepared
by old Charbonneau. There was roast beef, boiled
tongue, broiled pheasants, bread, tobacco, coffee
and frogs."
From these excerpts it may be seen that M.
Nicotier's diary, at least, is distinctly free from
weighty and scientific matter, but it is certainly
interesting reading as it holds up the looking glass
to our Middle West of that period.

A further view of that time, especially on the
H. C. L. in the early forties, just prior to the
gold rush across the plains, may be seen in the
gold pages of the diary which contain accounts of
trades with the Indians are set down.
In one instance, Monsieur bought from Freder-
ick, another Indian, five wolf skins for \$2.50, and
three fox for \$1.75. In return, he sold beads
(\$3.00), bacon (\$1.25), buttons, (\$1.00), grog and
tobacco, (\$1.00).
Another most noteworthy transaction took place
when he purchased eight wolf skins, five red fox
skins, and two grey fox from Baptiste, a third In-
dian trader, for the modest sum of \$2.25. Baptis-
te in turn bought one-half a twine ball for
\$.50, one blue wool robe for \$1.00, two pounds of
sugar for \$2.00, 12 pounds of flour for \$3.50, one
pound of coffee for \$1.00, and one pound of tobacco
for \$1.00.
It is quite evident that the above were con-
sidered exceedingly weighty transactions and were
recorded in the diary with great care. This is
evident that Monsieur Nicotier not only had a
sense of humor but was also a good salesman and
a man of great diplomatic resources for he tells
of settling many disputes between natives of hos-
tile tribes and seems to have enjoyed his trading,
botanical, geographical and geological explora-
tion work, and astronomical research equally
well, although it is his work along the last named
line which made his reputation. This brilliant
Frenchman died in 1845, just following the last
notes given in his "Fort Clark Journal."

During the first week his receipts were \$92 and
he paid out \$23. His total cash capital was
\$1,000. But Greeley built a great institution,
still a living and important newspaper. The Tri-
bune today is enjoying its greatest prosperity and
its largest circulation. It has had three owners
since its establishment. Horace Greeley, Whitelaw
Reid and the sons and relatives of Mr. Reid and
his wife, a daughter of Ogden Mills. This record
is without a parallel in the newspaper history of
the nation in the 60 years.
They are plugging the world's largest dam out
in Arizona. We understood that Charlie Dawes
already had a distinction of making the biggest
one.
For a sick man and a dismembered empire.
Turkey with its military forces appears to have
enough pep to whip its old enemies, the Greeks.
Germany retains at least one typewriter. An-
other note is to be written to the allies about
payment of reparations.
Soap has been reduced in price in Chicago. Per-
haps this will be an inducement for cleaner poli-
tics.
The price of bricks has been reduced in Chi-
cago but they still maintain their high level in
Ireland.
Dr. Sun who has been elected president of
South China republic will shine for all.
Kenosha's blind tigers are seeing trouble.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST
LIFE NEEDS US ALL
There is so much that we can do.
A kind word spoken here and there
Will ease another's weight of care.
Life needs us all. The splendor of the
World would sink beneath its needs.
Your post and mine can never die.
If we who have not wealth or fame,
Should fall in all our little deeds,
The world would sink beneath its needs.
Not by the greatness of a name,
Nor by the splendor of success,
Are hearts restored to happiness.
About us all are those who need
The gifts which we have power to give:
We can be friendly while we live.
And by some thoughtful, kindly deed
Can help another on his way.
And that is service, come what may.
What though we miss the heights of skill,
The splendor of the greater deed,
There is so much that we can fill—
The world would sink beneath its needs.
Always about us while we live,
Are those who need what we can give.
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
By ROY K. MOULTON
We have never been able to see how the gov-
ernment could figure that a man nowadays can
support a wife on \$2,000 a year and a child
on \$200, but there are so many other things about
the government that we do not understand that
we have given it up.
Now that they have dug up the Elwell mur-
der case again, it will probably not be long be-
fore they go back and try to find out who stole
Charlie Ross.
It is up to some genius to invent an explosive
nickel that will blow up a phone box after the
fifth wrong number.
The best scalp treatment for some men is a
rolling pin, and they generally get it.
We note with considerable interest that Pro-
fessor Einstein, the noted scientist who invent-
ed the theory of relativity, has arrived in the
United States for a visit. We have the great
respect for the professor and for his theory, but
we shall always remember with regret that he
is the man who has shown our personal men-
tality to the limit. Were it not for the profes-
sor we might have gone through life and weigh-
ed a lot of people as to their personal opinion of
himself, but when we ask our opinion of him-
self, we are as dumb as a Little Neck
clam, and immediately try to change the sub-
ject to some other weighty thing like prize fight-
ing or baseball. The professor's theory is light-
ning in its force. Well, perhaps it is. We are
in no position to dispute it. But what if it is?
He also says that falling bodies or objects are
independent of physical causes—that a wooden
ball and an iron ball, falling the same accelera-
tion. That may be true, also, but if we were
walking by a pawn shop and one of the balls
should fall and hit us on the head, we would pre-
fer a wooden ball to an iron one. This may be
a book worth of looking at, but we have to
have to look at things that way or we couldn't
make a nickel in our business.

Who's Who Today.
HUBERT WORK.
The post of first assistant postmaster general
was recently filled by the appointment of Hubert
Work, president of the American
Work is well known as a
physician, since he founded
the Woodward hospital for
mental and nervous diseases
in 1886. He studied medicine
both at the Universities of
Pennsylvania and Michigan.
Work began his practice at
Greely, Colo., in 1891. He was
moved to Pueblo, Colo.
In addition to his profes-
sional duties, Work has also
held numerous political ap-
pointments. He was a mem-
ber of the Republican na-
tional convention in 1908,
chairman of the Colorado Re-
publican state central com-
mittee, 1912, and of the Colo-
radian Republican national com-
mittee.
In the recent war Work held the rank of
Lieutenant colonel in the marine corps. He was born in Marion Center, Pa., July 3,
1860.
OPINIONS OF OTHERS
In Follette's Grouch.
Has Senator Follette resigned all hope of
the presidency? In some quarters his oppo-
sition to Mr. Esch for a national office is thought
to bear that construction.
Had Mr. Esch been appointed to an office
local to Wisconsin, the senator's position would
have been justified on both a human and a political
score. It could, and would have been said
for him that he was fighting to keep an anti-
slavery man out of a position to use the senator's disad-
vantage. In that case senatorial courtesy would
have made a strong appeal.
But as a member of the Interstate Commerce
Commission, Mr. Esch should disappear from
Washington. His duties will call for quasi-
judicial activities on a national scale, and sepa-
rate him from all political factionism at home
or elsewhere.
This view to the Wisconsin senator's action
in the matter of a play for even; and when a po-
litical leader begins to "play for even"—to play
simply to punish an enemy—he is regarded as
being "through."
Upon the whole, Mr. La Follette has had a
notable career. His name is associated with
some successful reform local legislation, and
while he was the "rising hope" of the reform-
ers of the Northwest, he is an object of power,
and has many of the elements of leadership. He
has made a study of governmental problems.
But he has never figured influentially in a
national convention for himself or for anybody
else; and he is now on the border line of
1924 he will be close to the border line of
seventy; the presentation of his name would
interest outside the circle of his personal friends.
—Washington (D. C.) Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD
FORTY YEARS AGO
April 12, 1881.—Janesville will not have the
state fair, this summer, the state committee de-
ciding to hold it at La Crosse.—A very success-
ful concert was given at the Congregational
church last evening.
THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO
April 12, 1890.—Articles of incorporation
have been signed here for the Janesville
Lumber Co., which is a new corporation de-
cided to locate their factory here in preference to Beloit
or Rockford. A meeting of the stockholders
will be held Wednesday night and it is thought
there, the legal procedure will be waived and
the company organized.
TWENTY YEARS AGO
April 12, 1901.—Word comes from Madison
that John M. Whitehead of this city closed the
opposition side of the Stevens bill in the latest
argument heard in the capitol in the last
year.—Supt. D. D. May of this city, has ac-
cepted a position in Ishpeming, Michigan as head
of the schools there and will soon leave his
similar position here.
TEN YEARS AGO
April 12, 1911.—Considerable excitement has
been caused in the city recently by some state-
ments made about the mismanagement of the
county farm by Supt. Barless. The statements
have been proven to be untrue and the
fact that they were forgeries. Efforts to find out
who sent them have been in vain.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
WORD FROM DOWN EAST
Pardon me, brother, but you sim-
ply must cease now. Your text
beautifully expounded in your ser-
mon, does make life more enjoy-
able. A little self-denial, self-disci-
pline, does make life more enjoy-
able. This is a lesson which a great
many people fail to learn. After
there is precious little enjoyment in
a thousand luxuries which are popu-
larly designated "pretty soft."
Coddling hampers the coming of
worse evils than old age.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
My brother has cancer of the py-
lorus. He takes as many as seven or
eight aspirin tablets every day to so-
othe his pain from distress. Also
I have one-fourth grain morphine
tablets on hand and give him one
when he has a very bad turn. But
these seem to make him ill after-
ward and he does not like to take
them. I have last about six weeks.
Please advise about this. (E. A. M.)
ANSWER—If stomach cancer is in-
operable, the patient should be given
nothing but food of any kind, no
matter what.
Built for it.
I am seventeen years old, six feet
tall, a high-school athlete, taking part
in football and track athletics. I am
an "outlet" that is, I run in the mile
race in the heats with other school
boys. I have been running for some
time, but I have had some cough
since last fall. My dad has been
coughing since last fall. My dad has
my mother has slight tuberculosis.
Did you want me to give up running. Do
you think I should continue track
work? (J. C. W.)
ANSWER—Give up football first.
You are built for the mile run; if you
are not, I think I think you are.
But that cough has no business
on your program. You should be
thoroughly examined by a good physi-
cian, and let him decide whether it is wise for you
to continue running.

ASK US
(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the
Janesville Gazette, Information
Bureau, 202-204 E. Milwaukee St.,
Janesville, Wis. D. C. This
offer applies strictly to informa-
tion. The bureau cannot give re-
sults of legal, medical, and finan-
cial matters. It does not attempt
to settle domestic troubles, nor to
advise in cases of divorce, or in
any subject. Write your question
plainly and briefly. Give full name
and address. Send no money, but
stamps for return postage. All
letters are sent direct to the in-
quirer.)
Q. How many presidents have we
had who were elected R. C. G.
A. President Harding is the first
president who has belonged to the
Baptist church.
Q. Is it proper to speak of a person
being "laid off"?
A. When a soldier is sent home on
account of being unfit for military
duty he is said to be "laid off." In the
United States it is sent to a general
hospital, and in England to Netley
Hospital, for treatment and final dis-
position of his case.
Q. Can a former American citizen
who has been a Canadian citizen
recall his citizenship in the United
States? C. A.
A. A former American citizen who
has become a naturalized Canadian
can recall to this country and take
his naturalization papers and become
an American citizen.
Q. About what is the range in the
number of cases reported in the an-
nual report of the U. S. Dept. of
Medicine and Surgery? A. L. L.
A. The range in number of cases
employed in application of X-rays as
treatment in modern medicine and sur-
gery varies from 75,000 to 150,000
cases.
Q. Should oysters be eaten which
have been frozen and then thawed
out? N. C.
A. The Bureau of Fisheries says
that oysters deteriorate rapidly when
thawed out after having been frozen.
So they should be eaten immediately
when a oyster comes on ice and it is not
safe to use them for food.
Q. Who settled Iceland? F. M. N.
A. Iceland received the greatest
portion of its original population
from Norway, between 850 and 870
A. D. It was colonized by Norsemen
or Scandinavian Vikings, although
some settlements of Irish monks had
been made about the end of the 8th
century.
Q. Where was the Golden Mile?
A. The Golden Milestone or Milli-
annium Avenue, was set for the ap-
pearance of the 20th C. C. It was not a
stone, but an itinerary placed toward
the west end of the Roman Forum
close to the broad steps which lead up
to the Temple of Saturn. On it were
engraved the distances from the city
to other places.

HOROSCOPE
The stars incline, but do not compel.
TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1921.
According to the horoscope, the morn-
ing of this day should be very for-
tunate. The Sun and Mercury are in
benefic aspect during the early
hours, but later Venus, Jupiter and
Uranus are in aspect.
Promotion of any enterprise
through advertising or personal ap-
peal to men in positions of power
should be successful today, but
later should not be attempted.
Contracts signed before 10 o'clock
this morning should be profitable,
but there is danger of deception
after the sun is in mid-heaven.
Warnings are given that the tempta-
tion to speculate will be strong all
through the summer when there will
be more than one flurry in stocks.
Women in business should be es-
pecially cautious during this plan-
etary rule, for it may incline them
to take foolish risks and to lose money
through impulsive decisions.
It is not a lucky way for romance,
since women may be easily deceived
in their love affairs when Uranus is
in sinister mood.
Deception in business as well as
in love may become more and more
common as the year advances. The
seers warn for there will be a mania
for intrigue in the United States.
One of the predictors foretells that
a foreign astrologer announces that in
his country there will be a solidarity
of interest not hitherto achieved.
While the moon is in Cancer, it is
still young and tender and is re-
membered that its first quarter indicates
much trouble for the British gov-
ernment, and for that reason mis-
understandings and misjudgments
over more to be regretted than in
ordinary circumstances.
There is a sign of shadowy
mystical disquiet for visitors for this
country during the summer.
Increased popularity for the presi-
dent of the United States is indicated
by the stars.
Persons whose birthdate it is may
have a busy year and should not
speculate or risk money.
Children born on this day may
have eventful lives in which their
most reverses but triumph over
them.
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The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
The stars incline, but do not compel.
The stars incline, but do not compel.
The stars incline, but do not compel.

LAST CALL FOR GOVERNMENT GARDEN BOOKS
The frost is over.
Spring is here.
It isn't too late to start a garden.
But it soon will be. The right way
to start a garden is with a Govern-
ment Garden Book and a plant
according to Uncle Sam.
Use the attached coupon and en-
close two cents in stamps for re-
turn postage. Fill in your Govern-
ment Garden Book and address or
care to write plainly.
I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Garden Book.
Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Information Bureau,
Janesville, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of "500 Useful Books."
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Abbe Martin
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR PEOPLE WHO DRINK CONSTANTLY.
OFFICE
It rains like on the 1st of Jan. just now, the
just awful. It has been more
taxes seems to be the order of the day.

Try It Out Yourself
says the Good Judge
And you will find how
much more satisfaction
a little of this Real Tobacco
gives you than you ever
got from a big chew of the
ordinary kind.
The good, rich, real to-
bacco taste lasts so long
you don't need a fresh
chew nearly as often. So
it costs you less.
Any man who uses the
Real Tobacco Chew will
tell you that.
Put up in two styles
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Starting Tomorrow
There is no more dangerous policy than
that of making up your mind that you will
start something tomorrow. If it is worth
starting it should be started today, because,
as is well known, tomorrow never comes.
This is especially appropriate with regard
to the opening of a Savings Account. If it
is worth having, it is worth having TODAY.
The Merchants' and Savings Bank pays 3%
interest on Savings and will be glad to have
your account.
MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK
JANESVILLE, WIS.
Established 1875

A Democracy of Merit
FROM the Chairman of the Board of
Directors to the man who sells you
Red Crown at a Standard Oil Service
Station, the entire personnel of the
Standard Oil Company (Indiana) consti-
tutes a Democracy of Merit.
When there are vacancies on the Board of
Directors, which occur from time to time, the
men chosen to fill them are taken from the
ranks. They are men who have proved their
value to the Company and their ability to be
of service to the customers of the Company.
Where the Company comes in contact with
the customer, there are other men who have
proved their worth. The operator in charge
of the Standard Oil Service Station is on the
job not because he happened along when the
station was ready to open, but because after
careful, painstaking consideration he was
selected as the best man obtainable to serve
the public in that particular position.
The efficiency of the Standard Oil Company
(Indiana) is due to its system of promotion
according to merit. Every employee knows
that if he makes good at his job he will be
given opportunity to advance.
The high quality of Standard Oil products
and service is due to the loyal enthusiasm
of the employees. The Company's policy of
rewarding special endeavor promotes this
enthusiasm.
Many of the processes of value to the
Company, the public, and the petroleum
industry generally, have been evolved by
Standard Oil Company (Indiana) employees,
working with the facilities afforded by this
organization.
When you buy Red Crown Gasoline, Polar-
ine, or any other product bearing the name
of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) you
are receiving the fruits of this enthusiasm,
and may rest assured that you are getting
the utmost value for the money you spend.
Red Crown is the highest type motor gasoline.
Polarine lubricants are the result of infinitely
careful adaptation of the principles of lubri-
cation to the various kinds of motors and
motor parts for which these lubricants are
recommended.
Standard Oil Company
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910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago
2427

